

\$13-Million Campaign Includes Sports+ Rec Center

By TOM RESSLER

Voting unanimously during its regularly-scheduled Fall Meeting, Juniata's Board of Trustees approved the planning of a \$13-million development program. As proposed, the program will include the construction of a multi-million dollar Sports+ Recreation Center and other campus recreational improvements.

Comprised of six objectives, the 10-year development program will be highlighted by construction of the new recreational center, with other objectives being: \$1.5 million for campus development and renovation of existing buildings; \$2 million for endowment growth; \$1 million for scholarship assistance; \$2 million for program enrichment; and \$2.5 million for on-going support of the academic program.

Tentatively dubbed "The Second Century Development Program"—in recognition of the College's entry into its second century—the planning of the \$13-million campaign comes three years after completion of the \$10.1 million "Margin of Difference Campaign."

Sports+ Recreation Center

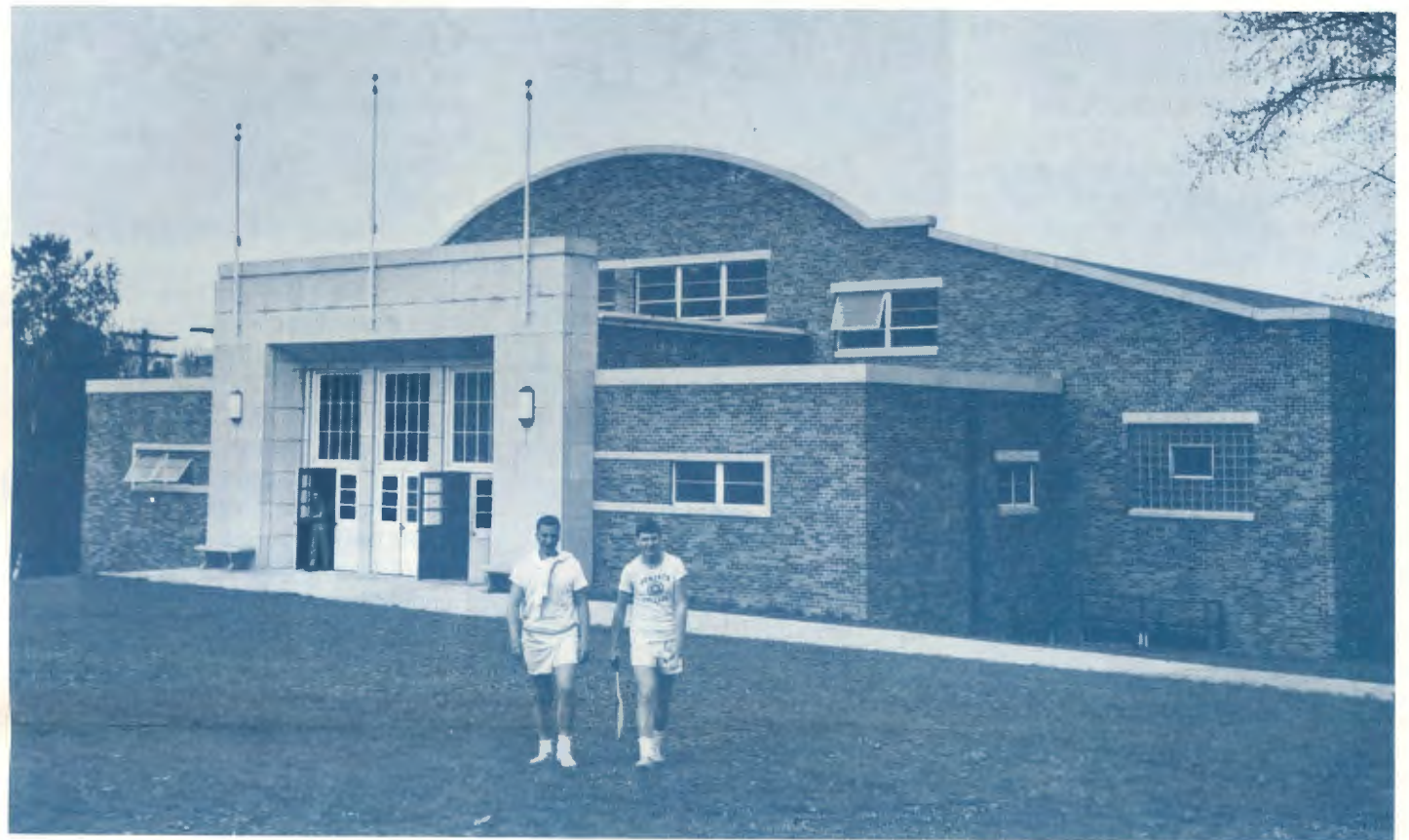
The proposed 55,000 square-foot Sports+ Recreation Center, to be annexed to Memorial Gymnasium, will contain a six-lane, 25-meter swimming pool, an additional two-station gymnasium, racquetball and handball courts, and equal locker facilities for men and women.

It also will contain a large multi-purpose room, a wrestling-judo-gymnastics room, a weight-lifting room, coaches' offices, and a first aid and training room. Additional locker facilities and new spectator seating at College Field are planned as part of the project.

In related action, the Board agreed to engage the services of an Altoona-based architectural firm—Hayes, Large, Suckling and Fruth—for the purpose of submitting preliminary plans for the proposed Sports+ Recreation Center. A construction schedule for the new building is expected to be decided upon during the Board's Spring Meeting in May.

Juniata's present facility, Memorial Gymnasium, was constructed in 1951 in honor of the nearly 700 Juniata graduates who served in World War II. It will be renovated and blended into the new structure.

Board Chairman Charles C. Ellis '40, RCA senior vice president-finance, observes that the Sports+ Recreation Center "is needed to provide current and prospective students with adequate facilities for varsity sports, intramural sports and the 'life-long'



Memorial Gymnasium, constructed in 1951 when Juniata students numbered less than 600, is being utilized to its limits by today's some 1250 students. Consequently, the College is planning to annex a 55,000 square-foot Sports+ Recreation Center, complete with a swimming pool, to a refurbished Memorial Gym.

recreational sports the College emphasizes.

"The new Sports+ Recreation Center will allow Juniata to continue—and to expand—its commitment to providing its students with the opportunity to develop life-long physical fitness skills, deemed essential for healthy, well-rounded individuals," Chairman Ellis adds.

Such "life-long" or "carry-over" sports, he notes, are intended to provide Juniata students with the opportunity to develop interests and skills in modes of recreation—swimming, handball, tennis and racquetball, for examples—that they will be able to pursue after they graduate from the College.

And President Dr. Frederick M. Binder, endorsing the Board's action, says that "with 13 varsity programs, five club sports and some 80 percent of the student body participating in intramural and life-long sporting activities for the past several years, the present gymnasium is being utilized to its limits.

"The new facility will provide not only additional recreational and intramural opportunities in swimming, but also additional space for currently-popular activities such as racquetball, handball, basketball, volleyball and indoor tennis."

New Grandstand

As proposed, an additional recreational-improvement objective of the development campaign is the

construction of a new grandstand on the home-side of College Field. Contained in the grandstand will be locker room facilities for the College's fall athletic teams (football, field hockey, cross country and soccer) and spring teams (baseball and track).

President Binder explains that by providing the proposed locker facilities at College Field, the main Sports+ Recreation Center would be further opened up for intramural and "life-long" sports. Also, congestion and traffic in the main Center would be reduced.

Another benefit is that a new grandstand, complete with a suitable press box, would be appealing to Juniata sports fans, who would benefit from the better visibility and increased comfort of new seating.

Because the grandstand facilities—which would include considerable

storage space—would be used during the warmer months of the school year, and because the building would have a self-contained heating unit, President Binder says that energy costs for such a structure would be "minimal."

Remarking about the development program in general, Chairman Ellis notes that "Juniata presently has the largest student body in its history (some 1250 full-time students), and the intention of this campaign is to assure that the needs of these—and of future—students are met.

"Indeed, all aspects of Juniata's quality educational experience—from its rich academic programs to its substantial scholarship support—will be enhanced by 'The Second Century Development Program.' Quite frankly, Juniata is going to begin its second century as it completed its first—in excellent fashion," he concludes.

Objectives of the Proposed \$13-Million Second Century Development Program:

- \$4 million—construction of Sports+ Recreation Center and other campus recreational improvements.
- \$2.5 million—on-going support of the academic program
- \$2 million—endowment growth
- \$2 million—program enrichment
- \$1.5 million—campus development and renovation of existing buildings
- \$1 million—scholarship assistance

Poetry and Music Highlight Fall Masks and Mirrors

Two outstanding poetry readings and an evening of poetry, prose and music comprised the College's fall series of "Masks and Mirrors."

Coordinated by the English Department, the fall edition of "Masks and Mirrors" began on Oct. 25, when internationally-recognized poet Bink Noll read his poetry in the lounge of Juniata's recently constructed Humanities Center.

Noll, professor of English and poet-in-residence at Beloit College, was artist-in-residence at Juniata during the 1970 spring term.

A Fulbright Scholar and a recipient of the Uhrig Foundation's "Teacher of the Year" award, he has published three volumes of poetry and has had his poems published in such leading periodicals as *The Atlantic*, *Saturday Review*, *Poetry*, the *Yale Review* and *The Chicago Tribune*.

On Nov. 27, the Rev. Dr. George M. Docherty read from the works of the great Scottish poet, Robert Burns. Rev. Docherty—a native Scotsman and Juniata's 1979-80 J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity—read from Burns' works in dialect. Attired in his native tartan and kilt, Rev. Docherty also made general comments about Scottish culture and customs.

Rounding out the fall series was the December presentation of "The Good Companions," a "travelogue" of music and readings presented by three members of the Juniata music faculty and Dr. Esther M. Doyle, Juniata emerita professor of English.



The Rev. Dr. George M. Docherty (in his native Scottish attire) reads Robert Burns' poetry in dialect during a fall Masks and Mirrors program.

Presented intimately in Oller Auditorium, with the audience seated on the stage in a circle around the artists, "The Good Companions" featured readings from authors who share their lives and travels through their poetry and prose, as well as piano, flute and clarinet music. The music faculty were: pianist Mary Ruth (Myers '38) Linton, associate professor of music and chairperson of the department; clarinetist Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music; and flutist Diane W. Gold, instructional assistant in music.

High School Students Sample Juniata During Annual 'Brethren Campus Day'

Some 25 high school students—all members of the Church of the Brethren—visited campus in November for "Brethren Campus Day," sponsored

by the admissions office and the Church-College Relations Council.

After registering on a Sunday evening at Huntingdon's Stone Church of the Brethren (on the Southern edge of the Juniata campus), the high school students heard a panel of current Juniata freshmen discuss aspects of college life.

They then spent an hour interacting with Brethren faculty members, including: Dr. Wilfred G. Norris '54, professor of physics; the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and assistant professor of religion; Betty Ann Cherry, associate professor of history; Dr. Dale L. Wampler, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education.

The visitors spent the night in College dormitories as guests of Juniata students, and on the following morning, they participated in three mini-seminars: "Selecting a College and College Expectations"; "Financial Aid Overview"; and "Placement Overview." The latter was conducted by William B. Martin '59, director of placement and career planning.

A special feature of the day was the opportunity for the high schoolers to attend regular College classes of their choice. Optional activities included tours of the campus and admissions interviews.

Renowned Art Historian

Leo Steinberg Delivers Will Judy Lecture

One of the world's foremost authorities on Renaissance and Baroque art—Dr. Leo Steinberg of the University of Pennsylvania—delivered the annual Will Judy Lecture during late November.

In addition to presenting his well-received lecture, "Michelangelo's Last Judgment Fresco," the renowned art historian also conducted an informal discussion session on the following morning.

Currently the Benjamin Franklin Professor of Art History and University Professor at Pennsylvania, Dr. Steinberg has authored several books, one of which—*Michelangelo's Last Paintings: The Conversion of St. Paul and the Crucifixion of St. Peter*—was nominated for a National Book Award in 1976.

During his Juniata lecture—one of only a dozen the distinguished professor will make this year—Dr. Steinberg used an impressive slide show to illustrate his points about Michelangelo's famous *Last Judgment*, which the artist frescoed on the end wall of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel between 1534-41.

In addition to his scholarly pursuit of Renaissance and Baroque art, Dr. Steinberg has made many other significant contributions to the field of art history, including authoring *Other Criteria: Confrontations with 20th-Century Art*, which was nominated for a National Book Award in 1973.

He also has contributed some 65 articles, critical essays and book reviews to numerous professional journals, magazines and newspapers, and has discussed Michelangelo's last frescoes in a one-hour program for CBS-TV.

From 1958-67, Dr. Steinberg served as a guest lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and he has delivered the inaugural addresses for the openings of museums at the University of St. Louis, the University of California-Berkeley,

and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

A recipient of a fine arts diploma from the University of London's Slade School, Dr. Steinberg received his Ph.D. from New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

The distinguished professor has received many honors and awards in recognition of his expertise as an art historian, including a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship and the College Art Association's Frank Jewett Mather Award for the best art criticism of the year (1956).

He also was elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences and served as the 1976 art-historian-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome.

Dr. Steinberg's lecture was made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, he practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950s, Captain Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years.

A loyal alumnus, he made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a \$20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception in May, 1960, the Will Judy Lectureship has brought to Juniata 24 speakers, including Dr. Steinberg, Isaac Asimov, Dick Gregory, John Ciardi, Will Herberg, Henry Steele Commager and Morris Carnovsky, among other notables.

Chemistry Department Hosts ACS Meeting

Dr. John C. Bailar, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, spoke about "Some Current Trends in Inorganic Chemistry" during a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS), hosted by the chemistry department in Brumbaugh Science Center.

A past president of the ACS, Dr. Bailar addressed an audience consisting of Juniata faculty members and students, chemistry professors from The Pennsylvania State University and Lock Haven State College, and persons from the community.

Highly respected in chemical circles, Dr. Bailar has published more than 260 articles in professional journals and has served as editor of the ACS Monograph 131, *Chemistry of the Coordination Compounds*. He also has co-authored four textbooks of general chemistry and has served as editor-in-chief of Volume IV of *Inorganic Synthesis*.



Guitarist and lutanist William Matthews presented the third of eight 1979-80 Artist Series programs during October, and the New England Brass Works presented the fourth in November. Rounding out the series will be the Independent Eye's production of Macbeth, the Connecticut Dance Theatre, the Lenox Quartet, and folksinger Bill Crofut.

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Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or handicap. Its policies comply with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.



President and Mrs. Binder used special—if somewhat novel—transportation to travel between the various residence halls which hosted receptions following the Parents Weekend football game. Here, Juniata's First Couple leaves Cloister's reception.

Band Presents Special Concert

Parents, Offspring Enjoy Annual Weekend

More than 800 parents visited their sons and daughters and participated in October's Parents Weekend activities.

On Friday, visiting parents got a taste of the Juniata academic experience by attending classes with their sons or daughters and by meeting with individual faculty members.

The Juniata College Band presented a special Parents Weekend Concert on both Friday and Saturday evenings. The concert, titled "Golden Trumpets, Slide Trombones, and Licorice Sticks," was directed by assistant professor of music Ibrook Tower and featured such musical favorites as "Stars and Stripes Forever"; "Strauss Waltz"; "Lassus Trombones"; and "The Sandpaper Ballet."

On Saturday, the fine arts committee of the college's student Center Board organization sponsored the third annual "Artists On The Hill" arts and crafts festival. The festival featured handicraft artists from Central Pennsylvania—as well as students and faculty—who displayed their creations from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of Beeghly Library and Oller Auditorium.

Other highlights of Saturday morning were four "Mini-Series" presentations.

"Along Muddy Run," the first of the Mini-Series, was composed by Kathleen Pacca '82 and Sheri Matheson '81. The presentation was a colorful slide-show account of the "life, love, and laughter that exist on the Juniata campus."

"What You Are Is Where You Were When . . ."—the second Mini-Series—was a videotape presentation of Dr. Morris E. Massey's lecture on circumstances that influenced students (history, morality, values) and shaped them into what they are today.

"Looking Both Ways," the third Mini-Series offering, featured the career planning and placement office, in cooperation with faculty members and

alumni, in a panel discussion of the offerings of Juniata, both academically and career-wise. Further discussion focused on what it is like after graduation and the impact which Juniata has on its students.

For the last Mini-Series presentation, Ralph Church, chairman of Juniata's English department, presented a reading of selected poems which he has authored. Church read his poetry in the new Humanities Center.

On Sunday, the Juniata Parents Association met for its Annual Breakfast in Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center.

Also on Sunday, the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, and Father Timothy J. Swope, pastor at Huntingdon's Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, conducted an all-campus worship service in Oller Auditorium.



Unusually frigid October weather didn't diminish the traditional pleasures of Mountain Day, which included a piping-hot dinner of spare ribs, barbecued chicken, baked beans, scalloped potatoes and cider. Enjoying both the food and the heat from the grill is President Binder, and that's James R. Donaldson '67 (ski cap), assistant professor of economics and business administration, waiting to be served after Mary Snyder, public relations secretary.

PPG Executive

Vincent A. Sarni Joins Board of Trustees

Vincent A. Sarni, group vice president-chemicals of Pittsburgh's PPG Industries, Inc., is the newest member of the College's Board of Trustees.

Elected by a unanimous vote during the Board's regularly scheduled Fall Meeting, Sarni becomes a Juniata trustee in the College's 104th academic year, a year marked by the largest student body (1250) in Juniata history.

"It is a pleasure and an honor to welcome Mr. Sarni—a man with great energy and many talents—to the Juniata community as a trustee," says Board Chairman Charles C. Ellis '40, RCA senior vice president-finance. "These are exciting times at Juniata, and the College is fortunate in having Mr. Sarni share with it his obvious expertise and leadership abilities."

Sarni's association with the College began through his son, Vincent A., Jr., who graduated from Juniata in 1978. Then, as the featured speaker during Juniata's 100th commencement ceremonies last spring, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by President Binder.

After a 12-year association with the Olin Corporation, Sarni joined PPG Industries in 1968 as vice president of marketing in the Industrial Chemical Division. He was named divisional vice president and general manager in 1969, then assumed the same title with the Chemical Division in December, 1975.

The new Juniata trustee was elected to his present PPG post in May, 1977, prior to a restructuring of the Chemical Division into the Chemicals Group, and he was named to PPG's Management Committee in September, 1977. The Chemicals Group contains the Chemical Division-U.S. and the Chemical Division-International.

A native of Cranston, R.I., Sarni holds a degree in accounting from the University of Rhode Island, where he presently serves on the Business

Advisory Council. He is also a trustee of the URI Foundation.

He did graduate work in marketing at New York University's Graduate School of Business, and has attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University Business School.

Active in community affairs, Sarni is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Allegheny Health, Education and Research Corporation. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children and reside in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon.



Vincent A. Sarni, newest Trustee

Science Conference Attracts High Schoolers

Participating in Juniata's sixth annual "Invitational Conference on Current Problems in Science" were 397 high school students from throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Conducted on two days, the activities of which were identical, the conference acquainted the participants with current methods, exciting career opportunities and recent developments in science and mathematics.

This year's conference was co-chaired by Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Dale L. Wampler, professor of chemistry.

Circle K Marathon Benefits MS Society

Juniata's Circle K Club raised some \$2,500 during a 24-hour marathon benefiting the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Of the money raised, 60 percent will remain in the Central Pennsylvania area for patient services, while 40 percent will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for research.

Members of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club and the Huntingdon Area High School Key Club assisted with the project, and community churches provided sandwiches and other refreshments for the participants. McDonald's of Huntingdon also provided refreshments.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ THOMAS J. BALDINO, instructor in political science, attended the Northeast Political Science Association Convention in Newark, N.J., during which he participated in a panel discussion about "Urban Development Policy."

■ PRESIDENT BINDER, who is teaching a winter-term course about "Imperialism," hosted alumni and friends of the College during luncheons at Pittsburgh's Duquesne Club and Philadelphia's Union League. And, in addition to conducting a preliminary evaluation visit to Russell Sage College for the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges

and Schools, Dr. Binder also attended a three-day meeting of the Middle States Association in Philadelphia.

■ D. BRUCE DAVIS '65 and CHARLIE POLLOCK went before the television cameras of WPSX-TV, State College, to discuss Juniata's production of Dan Meckes' original thriller, *Lightningrod*. Davis, chairman of the speech, theatre and film department, co-directed the play with DORIS P. GOEHRING, assistant professor of speech and theatre. Pollock, director of public relations, was cast in the leading role (see related story on page 5).

■ DR. DAVID H. EYMAN, director of libraries, published an article—"Library

Budgets in the Independent Liberal Arts College"—in the Fall, 1979, edition of *Liberal Education*. He also contributed an article to a symposium about library funding published in the September, 1979, edition of the *Journal of Academic Leadership*.

■ DIANE GOLD, instructional assistant in music, is performing regularly as flutist with the Huntingdon Trio of Philadelphia. The trio also performed in last summer's Central Pennsylvania Arts Festival in State College.

■ DR. JAMES L. GOOCH, professor of biology, is serving on a grant-review panel for the National Science Foundation. The panel reviews grant proposals for the foundation's "Two-Year and Four-Year College Instrumentation Program" during regularly scheduled meetings in Washington, D.C.

■ KLAUS A. G. JAEGER, assistant professor of German, attended a seminar in West Germany from Dec. 1 to Dec. 23. Sponsored by the Goethe Institute of Boston and West Berlin, the seminar focused on current political, social and economic developments in West Germany. Of the 50 U.S. professors of German invited to participate, only Jaeger and two others were from Pennsylvania colleges.

■ WILLIAM B. MARTIN '59, director of placement and career planning and assistant dean of student services, has been chosen to represent the 600-member Mid-Atlantic Placement Association on the College Placement Council's Committee of Professional Standards. The goals of the committee are to improve the professionalism and competence of individuals in college career planning and placement.

■ DR. RUTH E. REED, assistant professor of chemistry, will be the principal investigator for research sponsored by a

grant from the Research Corporation of New York City. The \$14,800 grant will be used to support Ms. Reed's research into the "Involvement of Plant Aminotransferases in Photorespiration-Inhibition and Characterization Studies." Designated as a "William and Flora Hewlett Foundation Grant of Research Corporation," the grant is derived from funds provided by the Hewlett Foundation of Palo Alto, Calif., to Research Corporation for the purpose of assisting basic research in the natural sciences at private undergraduate institutions.

■ DR. DUANE F. STROMAN, professor of sociology and chairman of the department, was recently interviewed by Cal Turner of the Harrisburg *Evening News*. During the lengthy interview, published in its entirety by the *Evening News*, Dr. Stroman discussed topics raised in his recent book, *The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery, U.S.A.*

■ JACK G. TROY, part-time assistant professor of art, was one of 19 poets who read from their original works at the Bucknell University Poetry Festival, where he also participated in poetry workshops. A distinguished potter as well as a poet, Troy has one of his pots featured on a calendar depicting Pennsylvania crafts, published by the Philip Dressler Center for the Arts in Somerset. Troy also recently served as a guest lecturer and workshop leader for Skidmore College's art department.

■ DR. ROBERT P. ZIMMERER, professor of biology, recently attended the first half of a National Science Foundation Chautauqua-Type Short Course at The Pennsylvania State University. The second half of the mini-course, titled "Immunobiology: Evolutionary, Developmental and Molecular Perspectives," will be conducted at Penn State in March.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ Five students attended a conference, "How to Reverse the Arms Race—Strategies for Action," sponsored by the Riverside Disarmament Program of the Riverside Baptist Church in New York City. Accompanying trip coordinator the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, to the three-day symposium in the Big Apple were: JANICE G. STRICKLAND '80 of Rockaway Point, N.Y.; ANITA M. MOCK '81 of Middlebury, Ind.; JOEL BEACH '83 of New Enterprise; LUCY C. HEGGENSTALLER '83 of Loganton; and BEV SUPANICK '83 of Somerset.

■ C. SCOTT NEFF '83 of Elgin, Ill. who is interested in pursuing a diplomatic career, has been awarded this year's Foreign Language Scholarship. Each year, the scholarship is awarded to an incoming freshman who is outstanding in one or more foreign languages and who is committed to further foreign language study.

■ This year's officers and board members of Juniata's nationally-recognized student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society are: JILL E. THAYER '80 of Frederick, Md., president; DAVID C. RICHARD '80 of Cazenovia, N.Y., secretary; WILLIAM R. BEARD '80 of Clearfield, treasurer; DEAN G. ROTH '81 of Carlisle, board member; and SCOTT A. KLINGER '81 of McClure, board member.

■ Thirteen students, all juniors, are participating in Juniata's unique one-for-one exchange program with several European institutions of higher education (see related story on page 9). Studying at HEI in Lille, France, are three chemistry majors: JOHN P. BLASKO of Bellefonte; DOREEN A. DRAKE of Oxon Hill, Md.; and MICHELE L. PITALE of Pennsauken, N.J. Studying at the University of Marburg in Germany are: geology major GLENN M. DUFFIELD of Marlton, N.J.; chemistry major NANCY L. FRY of Lititz; biology major JINEEN K. GARMAN of Lebanon; biology major SUSAN C. HUYERS of Bloomingdale, N.J.; and biology major LYNN E. LANGER of Altoona.

At Germany's University of Muenster are business administration major GUSTAVE H. KUHLE of Levittown and political science major DENISE Y. PHIBBS of Bethesda, Md. Also in Muenster, but studying at the Fachhochschule Muenster, are three chemistry majors: THERESA M. HEADRICK of Hampton, Va.; ALBERT A. MINNICK of Selinsgrove; and JANET K. WILLISON of Bethlehem.

■ Participating in this year's Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program are: KELLY A. BRENNEN of Whitehall and JOSEPH E. SCHALL of Jersey Shore, studying in England at the Gloucestershire Institute of Higher Education; DANIEL J. BELL of Mahopac, N.Y., studying in Germany at Phillips-Universität; VALERIE L. STIRRAT of Freehold, N.J., studying in France at the University of Strasbourg; and MILES C. SHEARER of Port Matilda, studying in Spain at the University of Barcelona. All of the BCA participants are juniors.

■ Conducting independent study abroad are four students, all juniors: JOHN A. AGNEW of Huntingdon Valley, Richmond College, England; LARON N. CASTOR III, also of Huntingdon Valley, University of Lancaster, England; PETER J. ROETZEL of Frederick, Md., Medellín University, Columbia; and JILL S. WINDWER, Warnborough College, England.

■ Thirteen students were involved in Juniata's successful production of Dan Meckes' original dramatic thriller, *Lightningrod* (see related story on page 5), including 11 actors and actresses. BETH E. AMMERMAN '81 of Clearfield; JENNIFER D. BUZBY '82 of Quakertown; THOMAS J. DILIONI '83 of Meshoppen; GERALD R. KEENAN '83 of Medford, N.J.; ALECIA L. MASOOD '82 of Saxton; RICHARD A. MAYHER '82 of New Stanton; ANN S. MONTGOMERY '82 of Gladwyne; HILAIRE T. VEITH '83 of Philadelphia; LESLIE J. WEAVER '82 of Loganton; ROBIN D. WILSON '81 of Huntingdon; and CHUCK YOHN '83 of Elgin, Ill. Co-stage managers for the production were KATHLEEN PACCA '82 of Willingboro, N.J., and KAREN M. SCHYDLOWSKI '80 of Wilkes-Barre.

■ Ten members of Juniata's "Play Production Class" presented the children's play *The Ant and the Grasshopper* to children in seven Huntingdon-area elementary schools: LISA A. BARBOT '81 of Silver Spring, Md.; PATRICK T. CONROY '80 of Williamsport; ELYCE M. EISELE '82 of Paramus, N.J.; KATHERINE L. GRAEFF '82 of Malvern; AMY BETH GRUEN '82 of Chambersburg; KENNETH S. LONG '80 of Moorestown, N.J.; RICHARD MAYHER; CINDY L. McKNIGHT '82 of McClure; JOYE E. SILL '81 of Yardley; and KAREN R. SNYDER '81 of Irwin.

AND VISITORS, TOO

■ DR. BRUCE DEARING, University Professor of Humanities in Medicine at the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center, delivered a lecture about "A Role for the Humanities in Education for the Health Professions." Currently developing materials for interdisciplinary courses and seminars about various aspects of the study of "Human Values in Medicine," Dr. Dearing stressed the importance of including the humanities in medical education.

■ MR. and MRS. EDUARDO MORA visited several of Evelyn Church's Spanish classes, where they participated in discussions and conversations. Mr. Mora is the consul from Costa Rica to Nicaragua and the couple are the parents of Mrs. Robert Boling. (Robert Boling is a Juniata instructor in the economics and business administration department.)

■ WAYNE HENDERSON '68 brought some 40 of his students from Chestnut Ridge High School to campus on a field trip to the geology department. While on campus, the group attended demonstrations of laboratory and research equipment and viewed a film about geologic processes.

■ Several members of the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives visited Juniata while on a November tour of Region 7. Juniata served as host for the visit to Region 7, which President Binder serves as chairperson. Attending were: VICKI McDOWELL, Region 7 Coordinator; REPS. ELEANOR TAYLOR, JOHN DAVIES, EDWARD SIEMINSKI and RONALD COWELL; and BETTY JORDAN, of the Pennsylvania Department of Education staff.

Dr. Nieto . . .

(continued from back cover)

de Valdes book was reviewed by renowned Spanish philosopher Jose Luis L. Aranguren in Madrid's prestigious newspaper, *El Pais*.

In his review, Aranguren commented: "Although Spanish democracy is not fully realized, it is now time to revise thoroughly all established interpretations of the history of Spain in order to provide a new interpretation free from the traumas of previous orthodoxies."

"Books such as mine are in great demand in Spain because they explore the other side of orthodoxy,"

Dr. Nieto says, commenting that "minority groups in Spain—religious or political—have been interpreted only from the side of orthodoxy and were, therefore, looked upon in a negative way, as not contributing anything positive to Spanish history."

An avid writer, whose photographs appear in his books, Dr. Nieto also has published numerous articles in professional magazines and journals. He has been a member of the Juniata faculty since 1967 and holds a Th.M. degree and a Ph.D. from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Learning Experience for Juniatians, Playwright

Theatre Department Is First with Production of *Lightningrod*

Tyrone playwright Dan Meckes had a problem: after completing his dramatic thriller, *Lightningrod*, he couldn't find a theatre group which was willing to produce it—even though the script was receiving considerable praise from persons who read it.

Thinking that perhaps an educational theatre department would be interested in giving his play its debut, he approached several Pennsylvania colleges and universities, only to discover that "college theatre departments, in general, are very reluctant to undertake the production of any but sure-fire, well-known hits."

But then he found Juniata.

Or rather, Juniata found him.

D. Bruce Davis '65, accomplished director and chairman of Juniata's speech and theatre department, read Meckes' script, liked it, and agreed to produce *Lightningrod* in November as the College's first 1979-80 dramatic production.

In addition, Davis and Mrs. Doris P. Goehring, who co-directed the play with Davis and who serves as an assistant professor of speech and theatre, realized that in producing the play, a rare learning opportunity would be extended to Juniata's students.

"Producing a play for the first time proved to be a very ambitious undertaking," Davis says, "because the directors and actors had to work very closely with the playwright to shape the script into a workable art-form for the stage."

"This was a flexible process in which the directors and actors were actually involved in the creation of what eventually occurred on stage. As such, it represented a tremendous learning opportunity not only for our students, but for everyone involved, including Mr. Meckes, who was very gracious in working with us as his script was 'reshaped' for the stage."

Meckes, who attended most



Discussing clues to the identity of a child-killer during Juniata's debut production of *Lightningrod* are (from left to right): Thomas J. Dillion '83, Charlie Pollock, director of public relations; and Leslie J. Weaver '82.

rehearsals, observes: "The original script was too long, with dialogue included which was not needed to convey action on stage. Mr. Davis and Mrs. Goehring have done a good job of tightening up the script, relying on the actors to convey, through stage actions, meaning that previously was conveyed by extra verbiage in the script."

He adds that "working with the directors and actors has been invaluable to me as a playwright—and, to the script of *Lightningrod*, which is a much stronger drama than it was before its script was adapted for the stage."

"And, because of the great demands and hard work required for producing an original play, I might add that Juniata was very courageous for undertaking this project."

The greatest challenge Davis and

Mrs. Goehring faced was filling the "incredibly demanding" lead role.

"While we were confident that our students could handle all of the play's supporting roles, we were concerned about filling the lead role, for it required such an emotionally complex and versatile performance that we concluded it could best be filled by a professional actor," Davis explains.

"Fortunately, we didn't have to look any further than our own campus, for one name popped into both our minds—Charlie Pollock."

Pollock, Juniata's director of public relations, brought *Lightningrod* some professional experience—experience which he translated into a shining performance.

After graduating from Bucknell University—where he had leading roles in some 20 productions—he wrote and starred in *The Chicago*

Conspiracy Trial, produced by The Magic Theatre in Omaha, Neb., and in the greater New York City area.

"Having Mr. Pollock appear in *Lightningrod* was a real bonus for our students—who filled all the other roles—for it gave them an opportunity to observe, relate to, and react to a professional actor of the highest quality," Davis says, adding that "the students also gained from observing Mr. Pollock's technique for handling an extremely difficult role."

In addition to working with Pollock and helping refine an original script, Juniata students also benefited from Mrs. Goehring's use of the play in her "Stagecraft" course.

"As Mrs. Goehring has found, study in stagecraft is greatly enhanced by working with a script that is actually being 'crafted,'" Davis notes.

Continuing, he says that "after all, the set, lighting and costumes also are vital in conveying the playwright's intentions. Since the technical aspects of this particular piece were quite demanding, Juniata students got an in-depth study of all aspects of theatre, gaining knowledge of the wide-range of techniques available to convey a play's meaning."

Lightningrod, which centers around one man's attempt to discover the identity of a child-killer, is set in a small, riverside town—with a small college—where several children have been murdered along the river.

As the killer stalks the riverbanks, a vice president of the college begins a search and becomes a "lightning rod" to attract the killer, ultimately flirting with tragedy himself.

In Washington, D.C.

Internships Offer Practical Experiences

Reflecting its continuing commitment to provide its students with practical, career-related educational experiences, Juniata has arranged several internship opportunities in Washington, D.C.

According to William C. Vocke, chairman of the political science department and project coordinator, internships have been arranged for the 1980 spring semester in such diverse areas as Congressional offices, Executive and Judicial agencies, private organizations and businesses, public interest groups and national associations.

The internships focus on many areas of interest, including international affairs, the environment, energy, consumer affairs, journalism, legal services, communications, health, the arts, urban affairs and business.

"Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula, for they provide students with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation," Vocke explains.

In addition, he adds that internships enable students to develop professional skills, to explore career options, to participate in professional work experiences, and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic backgrounds so that they may better prepare for a career.

The internships have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), a non-profit, educational agency which develops the individual placements. The agency also provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation,

academic courses, seminars, housing and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country.

During the internships—which last for a full term—participating students

remain enrolled at Juniata, receiving academic credit based on evaluations performed by the WCLA staff and faculty and facilitated by Juniata's liaison with WCLA.



Sponsored by the music department and the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Support of Cultural Events, the Philadelphia Academy of Vocal Arts presented a fall showing of "Black on Broadway," a concert of popular Broadway show tunes made popular by black artists.

Fall Wrap-Up

Spikers Are 4th In East; Three Other Clubs Rally

There's an old saw in the world of entertainment, meant to "keep 'em coming back": save your best for last.

So it went in College Hill sports this fall. While the early going brought mixed results for the five Indian varsity squads, most finished with a flourish. Once again, the third-year Indian volleyball team, with a top-four finish in the East, stole most of the final spotlight, but not without a late challenge from the wizened gridiron entry, a strong role-reversal in cross country, and a big last act by the field hockey team.

VOLLEYBALL (24-9)

Running their record for three campaigns to 55-16, the spikers turned in more wins than any other team—in any sport—ever at Juniata. While disappointing at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships—they finished third, after taking a second last year—they became the East's Cinderella team, at least in Division III, at the AIAW Regionals in November.

Seeded 11th in the 16-team event, the Indians advanced to the quarter-finals by stopping host Mansfield and 6th-seeded York, and despite a loss to Brockport State, the eventual tournament runner-up. After blanking 5th-seeded Grove City, they fell to East Stroudsburg, the Eastern champ, and to Western Maryland, the MAC champ, the latter match played for third place. They remained, however, the only team not seeded that high to reach the final four.

"We finally realized our potential,"



Net Captain Nancy Zinkham '80 (32) and Sharon Mumma on block.

felt Indian Coach Larry Bock. "We played our two best matches ever with York and Grove City, and two of our best games ever with East Stroudsburg." The latter lost but three games in six Easterns matches, including one to the Tribe.

On the year, the Indians suffered eight of their losses to Eastern Top-10 teams. The other came at the hands of West Point, a Division I institution. That setback came at the Mansfield Invitational, where the Tribe finished in the middle of the all-divisions pack.

Looking ahead, the Indians lose but one player—senior captain/middle blocker Nancy Zinkham—next year, returning as regulars three freshman, one sophomore and three juniors. Vets will include setters Amy Bowser and Claudia Twearthy—"the best at the Easterns," feels Bock—as well as blocker Julie George, "with Zinkham the the best in the MAC."

FOOTBALL (5-4)

After their shocking 1-2 start, the gridgers dropped to 2-4, and were much in danger of turning in their first losing record in eight years. By outscoring their foes 75-10, however, they won their final three contests, also winding up 4-3 in the MAC Northern Division.

The defense shone throughout the year, allowing the Tribe to outgain its opponents by 92 yards per game, 287-195. In the MAC North, it ranked second only to two-time champ Lycoming, as did the offensive unit, which closed with a record total-yardage day, 570 against FDU-Madison.

In defending against the pass, the Indians ranked second in the *nation*, allowing less than 62 yards per game.

Senior linebacker Larry Shepard, who missed the last 2½ games with a mildly injured knee, averaged almost 18 tackles for his six full contests. He is still considered a likely choice, somewhere in the lower rounds, for the 1980 NFL draft.

Junior linebacker Dave Fahey added more than nine tackles per game, while sophomore tackle Matt Blaich averaged 8.7. Junior safety Steve Lach intercepted seven passes, the fourth-best total ever for the Tribe.

Offensively, senior tailback DeWayne Rideout and soph quarterback Mike Nett set the Indian pace. Despite a nagging hamstring problem, Rideout rushed for 90 yards per game, leading the MAC North for the second year. He established Indian career records for rushing yards (2,302), 100-yard games (9), all-purpose running (3,252 yards) and consecutive games scoring touchdowns (10). With his single-season marks of last year, Rideout now holds eight Juniata standards.

Nett, who was second in Northern passing, connected for 824 yards, a total surpassed by just four previous



The Indian grid defense, second in the nation against the pass, also swarmed on opponents' runs.

Indians. He and Rideout ranked 2-3 in North total offense, while junior end Ed Yablonski was second in receiving. Yablonski led the Tribe, of course, catching 27 tosses for 323 yards.

CROSS COUNTRY (8-2)

Coming off a 1-9 year, their worst effort ever, the harriers won their final six duals, albeit one by forfeit, to secure their second-highest victory total ever. They also bounced from 18th to 13th at the MAC's, missing a top-10 finish by a mere 10 points.

By far Don Mitchell's leading runner was junior Bill Shuler, who paced his teammates in six of eight outings, including the MACs, where he finished 46th. Shuler also broke the home-team record for the Indians' challenging 5.65-mile course, winning the Tribe's final dual in 31:18.

Four other Indians scored or displaced in every meet in which they competed. Senior Scott Malay, studying in an off-campus podiatry program, was second for the Tribe in all three meets he ran, while junior Joe Guth paced the Indians twice, was second twice, and was third twice. Soph George Peterson paced

the squad once, running third three times, while frosh Tom Wise was second once and third twice.

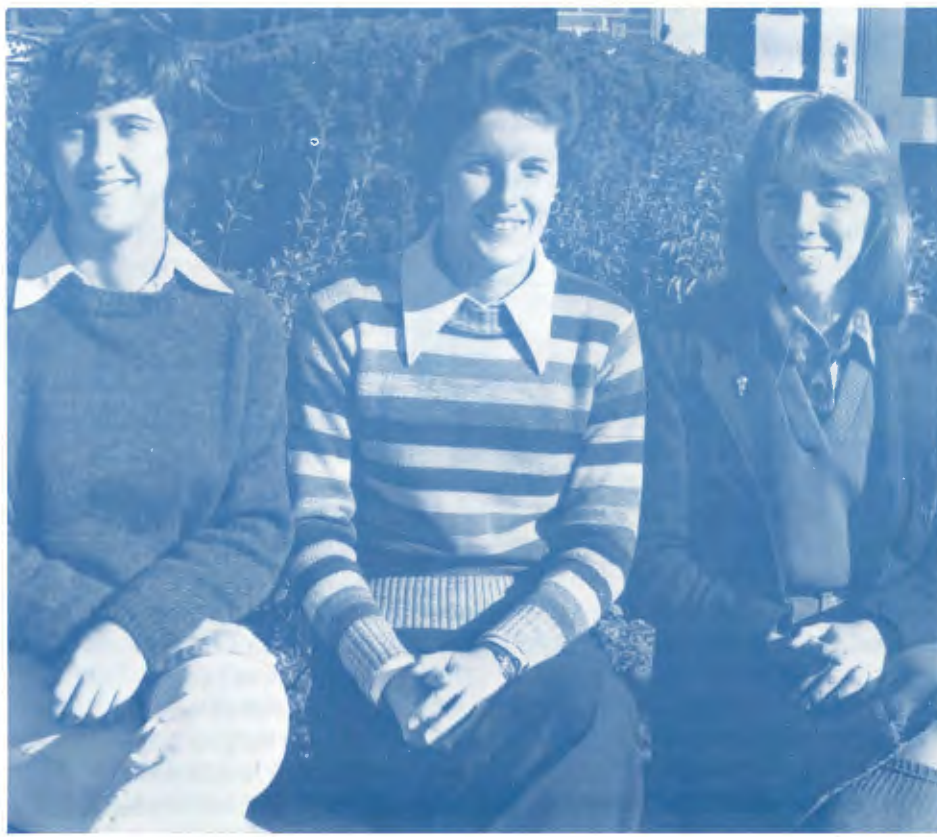
FIELD HOCKEY (3-3-3)

The season's end for the stickers brought both good and disappointing results. They tied their final two contests, at least one of which was expected to provide a win, to finish with their fourth straight even—.500 record. On the other hand, they lost to the national AIAW champion, Shippensburg, by a slim 2-0 margin, and finished third in a USFHA sectional tournament, the Susquehanna FHA event.

In the sectional competition, the Tribe lost only to Division II Bucknell, topping two strong clubs (Marywood and Centre County) and tying three others in 25-minute "mini-games". Five Indians were named to all-star squads which advanced to the Mideast Regionals (though none advanced from there to nationals teams), and Coach Nancy Latimore piloted one of the units.

Senior wing Marj Porter and soph halfback Barb Pearson were named to the second Susquehanna team, while junior wing Bonnie Cieslar and

(continued on page 7)



Stickers Marj Porter '80 (left) and Barb Pearson '82 (right), SFHA All-Stars, with Coach Nancy Latimore, one of three All-Star pilots.

Grapplers, Women's Cagers Unbeaten After First Month

Paced by the women's cagers, at press time holding the inside track for their first MAC sectional title, Juniata's three winter teams have each made strong starts, picking right up where their fall-sports colleagues left off. In fact, in action prior to Christmas break, including the men's jayvee cagers, three of four Indian teams had yet to lose a contest, combining for a 13-0 record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-0)

With their final pre-holiday action, an upset at Elizabethtown, the Indians became the heavy favorite in the MAC NorthWest Section, where they finished second last year. While two teams from within the section will go to the conference play-offs, seeding improves for the winner.

The Tribe also won its first in-season tournament, the Bridgewater Invitational, and stunned powerful Frostburg State behind Aimee Brua's 24 points, a record for an Indian freshman. It has further set records for points on the road and for winning margin (in its 79-30 rout of St. Francis), and for consecutive wins to open a season, the latter despite four games on the road.

Defense has been one key, the Indians holding their five foes to 48 points per game, while averaging 68 themselves. Improved ballhandling, especially by starting freshman guards Brua and Nancy Roach, has also cut their turnover rate by 10 per game.

Junior center Julie George has set the scoring and rebounding paces, averaging more than 14 points and 12 caroms per game. Brua has added 12 ppg, senior forward Nancy Zinkham 11. Zinkham, also



Aimee Brua '83

second on the boards at 10 rebounds per game, has further led the team in assists, steals, and free throw and field goal accuracy.

The rest of the way, the Indians play seven of 14 games on the road, their stiffest tests coming at Scranton with the defending MAC champ, at independents Messiah and Bucknell, and at home with Shippensburg State.

WRESTLING (5-0)

The grapplers' start, following a second straight eighth-place finish at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, has also been their best ever, and it leaves them needing but one more win to assure their highest victory total since 1968-69, when they finished a record 8-3.

As expected, the Tribe has met with its greatest success in the five lower weight classes, led by senior captains Joe Paskill (150) and Todd Roadman (134). In five duals, the Tribe has earned, at the lightest spots, a 98-14 team-point edge, trailing in the upper, 40-60.

Paskill, sixth at last year's NCAA Division III Nationals, won his third consecutive Lebanon Valley title, sweeping four bouts. In four duals, he had yet to allow an opponent a point in upping his record to 8-0. He will bid next month, of course, for his third consecutive MAC title.

Roadman, who was fourth at the LVI, had also been undefeated in duals, as had juniors Bob Gay (126, 5th at the LVI) and Rob Funk (142, 3rd at the early tourney). Soph heavyweight Dan Jendrzewski, 6th at Lebanon Valley, had gone 3-1 in duals.

"We've yet to wrestle the 'meat' of our schedule," veteran Coach Bill Berrier admitted, "but I'm quite pleased nonetheless. We don't expect to go undefeated—we don't have that kind of balance—but we will win a few more, and I'd like to improve our MAC finish."

The Tribe was sixth at the MAC's last winter, its best finish in nine years. In remaining duals, it will get a taste of its chances, facing three of last year's top four teams in

Late Fall Scoreboard

FOOTBALL		
7	Upsala*	10
7	Delaware Valley*	3
21	Wilkes*	7
47	FDU-Madison*	0

Final: 5-4

*MAC Northern Division (4-3)

VOLLEYBALL		
3	Penn State-Altoona	0
3	St. Francis	0
0	West Point	2
2	Allegheny	0
2	Mansfield	0
0	Western Maryland	2
1+	Gettysburg	1
3	Pitt-Johnstown	0
MAC Championships: 3rd		
2	Scranton	0
2	Moravian	0
1	F&M	2
0	Western Maryland	2
2	Gettysburg	0
AIAW Eastern Regionals: 4th		
0	Brockport (N.Y.)	2
2	York	0
2	Mansfield	1
2	Grove City	0
1	East Stroudsburg	3
0	Western Maryland	2
+awarded match on total points		

Final: 24-9

FIELD HOCKEY		
0	Shippensburg	2
2	Dickinson*	2
2	Susquehanna	2

SFHA Tournament: 3rd

Final: 3-3-3

*MAC SouthWest Section (0-1-2)

CROSS COUNTRY		
26	Messiah	31
20	Geneva	41
WBF Lancaster Bible		
20	St. Francis	45
MAC Championships: 13th		

Final: 8-2

SOCCER

0	Albright*	2
0	Shippensburg	5
2	Frostburg	5

Final: 0-12

*MAC NorthWest Section (0-5)

J.V. FOOTBALL

14	Susquehanna	12
12	Shippensburg	17

Final: 2-1

Early Winter Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

64	Ursinus	63
58	Frostburg State	55
69	Lycoming*	70
54	Gettysburg	52
48	Lebanon Valley	57
45	FDU-Madison*	49
65	Susquehanna*	76
37	Elizabethtown*	68

Eight Games: 3-5

*MAC NorthWest Section: 0-4

MEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL

105	Lycoming	103
92	Gettysburg	84
85	Susquehanna	65

Three Games: 3-0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

79	Frostburg State	62
55	Bridgewater	46
65	Eastern Mennonite	45
79	St. Francis	30
60	Elizabethtown*	57

Five Games: 5-0

*MAC NorthWest Section: 1-0

WRESTLING

Lebanon Valley Invitational: 8th		
25	Susquehanna	12
25	Western Maryland	15
25	Penn State-Altoona	21
24	Shippensburg B	19
39	Penn State-DuBois	7

Five Matches: 5-0

Spikers . . .

(continued from page 6)

senior link Marion Pagano were named to Susquehanna 3. Freshman halfback Claire Warmerdam was named as an alternate, while soph goalie Nanci Young received a non-playing honorable mention, the only such honor made.

On the regular season, Porter led the team in point-production with four goals and three assists. Seniors Lisa Masood and Debbie Spillane added five and four points, respectively, while Young stopped 81% of opponents' shots on goal.

SOCCER (0-12)

For the first-year Indian booters, finally, the curtain never really got up. Nonetheless, in playing several Division II foes and a number of Division III powers, the Tribe showed Coach Klaus Jaeger "a great deal of promise," plus a soon-to-be-winning attitude.

Junior lineman Dave Mattern set the scoring pace, notching three goals on the season. Senior middle and captain Jim Angstadt added a goal and a pair of assists, while senior lineman George Mack scored twice in the Frostburg finale.

defending champ Lycoming, 3rd-place Elizabethtown and 4th-place Gettysburg.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (3-5)

Though dropping their last four December contests, including three in the MAC Northern Division, the men's cagers had also displayed some surprising early strength, jumping out to a 3-1 start. Their first loss had come, to boot, by a single point at Lycoming.

Since then, however, a shooting slump of major proportions had dashed MAC playoff hopes and made the holiday break well-timed. While shooting a creditable 46% from the field in their first four games, the Indians had shot but 35% thereafter; at the same time, their free throw percentage had dropped 12 points.

Defense had remained one bright spot, as the Tribe had allowed but 61 points per contest, though it also had scored but 55 itself. After six games, in fact, the Indians ranked 10th in the nation (NCAA Division III) in scoring defense.

Senior forward Andy Dwyer had led the squad in scoring, averaging 16 points per game, and in rebounds, averaging 7.3. Seniors Dave Bender, a guard, and Roger Arnold, a center, were next in points

at 7.5 and 7.1, while Arnold and sophomore forward Joe Chuba had added 6.6 and six rebounds, respectively. Three other guards—junior Kerry Walsh, soph Scott Lehigh and freshman Chet Sowel—had added between five and six points per game, but scoring punch was lacking further up front.

There had been no lack of scoring punch for the jayvees, however, who had averaged 94 points per game en route to their 3-0 record. Sowel had averaged 27 prior to moving up, while frosh Jeff Pealer and Stan Hudzicki had added 13 and 12.

Juniata Prof Invented Writing Tablet

College Honors Mead's 100th Anniversary

Citing the "lasting partnership between Mead Products and Juniata College, which began in 1877," President Binder presented Mead Corporation executive Frank DeMar with a "Partnership Award" during a special luncheon in the President's Dining Room, Ellis College Center.

The luncheon—in recognition of Mead's centennial anniversary and the 15th anniversary of the company's founding its Alexandria facility—was highlighted by Dr. Binder's presentation of the award to DeMar, plant manager.

In making the presentation, President Binder pleased the Mead executives by placing special emphasis on the citation's last sentence, "may this award signify Mead's entry into its second century of corporate success."

In addition to Dr. Binder, DeMar and Juniata personnel, the luncheon was attended by five other Mead executives, including M. Kim Burket '60, production/planning inventory control manager.

During the luncheon, Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. '46, Juniata professor of religion and history, outlined the mutual history of Juniata and Mead Products.

That history, Dr. Kaylor noted, began on a fall day in 1877 when David Emmert, Juniata's first teacher of art, stopped in J.C. Blair's bookstore on the Penn Street "diamond."

Continuing, Dr. Kaylor observed: "In their late 20s, with only a year's

difference in age, the two young men struck up a conversation during which the storekeeper revealed his ambition to mass produce some line of paper merchandise, at the time thinking of wallpaper.

"Obligingly, the Juniata art teacher volunteered to make cuts of original designs for Blair's use, thus beginning a long acquaintanceship of mutual admiration.

"However, during the course of their conversation that day, Emmert occupied himself by fashioning a pad, 5¾ inches by 8½ inches, which he intended to use for taking notes while auditing another professor's class. For backing at the top, he used a piece of stiff cardboard, and then added a stack of papers, which he clamped together with four large carpet tacks.

"It was this homemade pad that inspired the 'Blair Tablet' and a whole new stationery industry. Emmert's friend had found his 'line' and promptly forgot about wallpaper. At first John C. Blair's tablets were fastened by carpet tacks, but later he used copper tacks and then glue, which he considered 'a great improvement.'

"A year or so later, the tablet caught on, especially in public schools, and Emmert was again very useful to his friend, this time designing the Keystone Trademark. By 1882 that trademark—still carried on one Mead Products item today—could be found on Blair's stationery in many European countries and throughout most of the Western Hemisphere."



President Binder presents a "Partnership Award" to Frank DeMar, Mead Products plant manager, during a special on-campus luncheon in recognition of Mead's 100th anniversary. The "partnership"? A Juniata professor invented something more than 100 years ago which Mead still makes a lot of—the common writing tablet.

Concluding, Dr. Kaylor circulated several of Blair's original tablets, including one with the famous "Keystone" trademark. The executives of Mead Corporation—into which J.C. Blair's original tablet-making company was eventually merged—were delighted by the ancient, yet strangely (except for the tacks), modern tablets.

(The J.C. Blair company, for many years housed on Penn Street, became part of the Western Tablet and Stationery Corporation—Westab—in 1929. Westab, in turn, became part of the giant Mead Corporation in May, 1966. The company moved the Huntingdon facility into modern

quarters in Alexandria in 1965.)

In addition to receiving the citation, the Mead executives were each presented with a copy of Dr. Kaylor's centennial history of Juniata, *Truth Sets Free*. Its title being the English interpretation of the Latin words on Juniata's seal—"Veritas Liberat"—the 431-page book was published in honor of Juniata's 100th anniversary in 1976.

Included in the book—and of special interest to the Mead personnel—are photographs of Blair's first tablets and an expanded version of the history of the Blair tablet which Dr. Kaylor related during the luncheon.

Kathryn M. Miller Assumes Post in Development Office

Kathryn M. Miller, most recently of Arlington, Va., has joined the administrative staff as assistant director of development.

In making the announcement of her appointment, President Binder observed that Ms. Miller "has a very impressive background in development. She certainly will add to our already strong development program, which she joins at an exciting time."

Ms. Miller, who most recently served as assistant to the president for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington,

D.C., joins Juniata's development staff shortly after the Board approved the planning of a 10-year, \$13-million development program (see related story on page 1).

At Juniata, Ms. Miller's major responsibility will be to direct the Annual Support Fund, which has a 1979-80 goal of \$241,000. She also will assist in the planned \$13-million development campaign and will be responsible for organizing special development-related activities.

While serving as assistant to CASE President James L. Fisher, Ms. Miller was responsible for operation of the president's office, staffing, trustee relations, supervising the president's calendar and representing the president in his absence, among numerous other duties.

Prior to her appointment a year ago as assistant to the president, Ms. Miller served for a year each in two other capacities for CASE: from 1977-78, as an administrative assistant and office manager; and from 1976-77, as administrative assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

From 1974-76, she served as an assistant buyer for Buffums' of California, where she held joint responsibility for the major department store's \$1.5 million ready-to-wear department.

A 1974 graduate of California State University at Long Beach—where she received a B.A. degree in psychology—Ms. Miller has taken additional course work toward an M.A. degree in educational administration at Catholic University.



Kathryn M. Miller, assistant director of development



Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries (left), accepts a collection of books about solar energy from Raymond M. Hipp, Penelec district manager, who presented the books in behalf of the utility company.

Library Receives Books from Utility Company

The Pennsylvania Electric Company (Penelec) has donated 10 books about various aspects of solar energy to the college libraries.

Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries, observes that the collection of solar energy volumes includes non-technical, technical and architectural do-it-yourself type books. He added that the books should be of interest to many persons, including homeowners, builders, architects and

engineers, as well as to Juniata faculty members and students.

In presenting the books to Dr. Eyman, Penelec district manager Raymond M. Hipp said the donation of the books reflects the utility company's support of efforts to harness solar energy.

"Solar energy can be used in a variety of ways by homeowners to reduce energy consumption and energy costs," Hipp said, adding that "right now, many backyard hobbyists are using solar energy for cooking, water heating, refrigeration and home heating."

Juniata and European Institutions Establish 'Unique' Exchange Program

Juniata and four European institutions of higher education—three German and one French—are participating in a student exchange program described as "unique" by administrators at all five institutions.

Unlike most exchange programs, under which students are sent abroad on an institution-to-institution basis, Juniata and its European counterparts have entered into agreements providing for the two-way exchange of students on a department-to-department basis, with all fees being paid to the students' home institutions.

Participating in the exchange program with Juniata are Germany's University of Marburg, University of Muenster and the Muenster Polytechnic Institute ("Fachhochschule Muenster"—FHM), and France's Ecole des Hautes Etudes Industrielle (HEI) of the "Federation Universitaire et Polytechnique de Lille."

"As opposed to being general agreements between institutions as a whole, our agreements with the European schools are 'discipline-oriented'—that is, they are based on individual academic departments literally 'swapping' qualified students in a one-for-one exchange in sharply focused areas of study," explains Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry and Juniata exchange program coordinator.

Exchange programs in the department of economics and business administration exist with HEI and the University of Muenster, in the department of political science with Muenster, and in the departments of biology and geology with the University of Marburg, Dr. Russey comments.

He adds that chemistry department exchanges exist with each of the European institutions except the University of Muenster, and that HEI and Marburg have medical schools, allowing Juniata pre-medicine majors an added opportunity.

"We anticipate developing other such department-to-department contacts as student demand warrants," Dr. Russey says, mentioning that psychology is one

such area being considered.

Noting that 13 Juniata students (see Around Campus With Students, page 4)—and an equal number of Europeans—are participating in the exchange program this year, Dr. Russey observes that "because of the highly selective and focused nature of the program, former exchange students from both sides of the Atlantic have reported significant educational benefits from having participated."

The 13 foreign students—10 from Germany and three from France—bring to 23 the total number of foreign students enrolled at Juniata this year.

The program was conceived several years ago when another Juniata chemistry professor, Dr. Paul D. Schettler, Jr., was spending a sabbatical leave conducting research at HEI.

"One of the HEI professors and I found ourselves discussing how valuable it would be for our respective students to experience the study of chemistry at the other's institution, an opportunity often difficult to provide because of the inherent differences in the American and European models of higher education," Dr. Schettler recalls.

The primary difference between the American and European educational models—and the major "stumbling block" to creating American-European exchange programs—is that even beginning students in European institutions focus much more sharply on their fields of concentration than do their American counterparts.

"By the time European students enter the university, they have chosen their majors, and all they take are courses in their majors and closely-related subjects. They don't do a liberal arts education—they've had that in high school," Dr. Russey explains.

However, by comparing specific chemistry courses at Juniata with those at HEI and the German institutions, Dr. Schettler, Dr. Russey and representatives of the European schools discovered that within their discipline, the course offerings—and more importantly, the content of those

Juniata College Alumni Tours 1980

(For Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty and Friends)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OBERAMMERGAU AND THE PASSION PLAY 14 Days: July 19

Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Two sections (June 30) already filled. Third filling quickly. From New York to Paris, the Black Forest, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Luxembourg, the Moselle Valley, Marburg and Schwarzenau. Except for breakfasts in Paris, all meals are included. \$1,858.

★

GREAT BRITAIN

9 Days: July 12

Clayton N. Pheasant '65, Host Conductor

England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, including countryside and London, Edinburgh and Dublin. Well-known history, theatre and shopping. Optional extension for travel in Britain upon completion of escorted tour. \$1,206.

★

CLASSICAL CHINA

26 Days: September 6

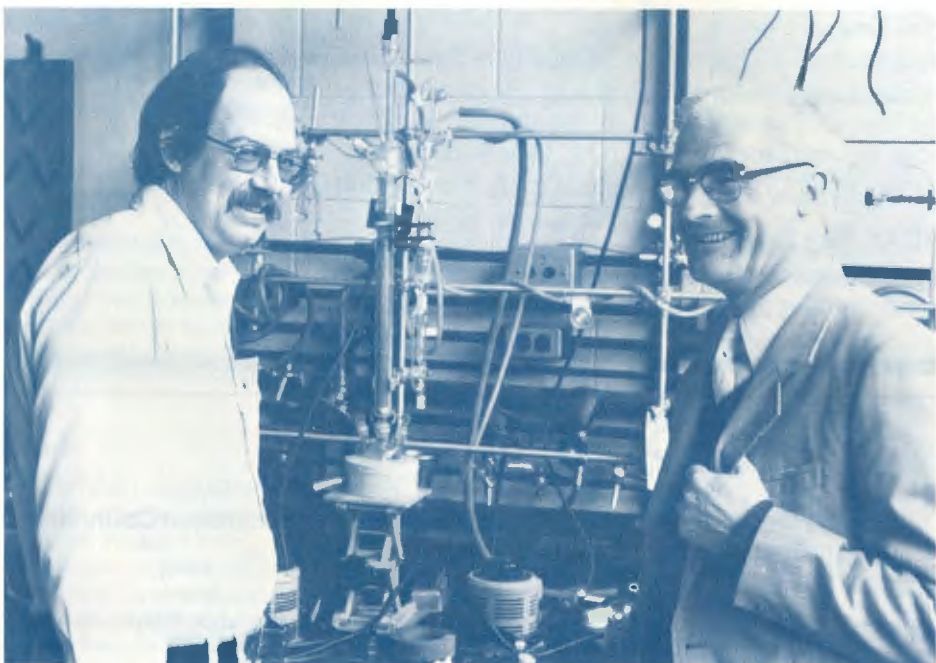
Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Fly from San Francisco to Hong Kong, then 26 days of the best in China. Pandas, pagodas, temples, gardens and exquisite scenery with excellent tour company.

★

FOR INFORMATION:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
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Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry and exchange program coordinator (left), discusses Juniata's "unique" exchange program with his counterpart from France's HEI, chemistry professor Gerard Lepoutre.

courses—were very similar.

"Therefore, we discovered that third-year chemistry majors—juniors—at Juniata were at about the same place in their study of chemistry as were the third-year chemistry majors at the European schools, and the idea for an exchange program began to develop into a reality," Dr. Russey says.

A formal contract for a one-for-one student exchange program with HEI came in 1976, after which Dr. Russey began to focus his attention on arriving at similar agreements with the German institutions.

The first German institution to enter into an agreement with Juniata was the Fachhochschule Muenster, a technical school with highly specialized training in industrial chemistry and other applied disciplines.

"Because FHM is a fairly small institution with somewhat personalized instruction, it was relatively easy to determine that our students and the German students had similar backgrounds in chemistry and that both sets of students would benefit from this type of one-for-one exchange," Dr. Russey explains.

Elaborating, Dr. Russey notes that he and his European counterparts have spent "considerable effort" to establish close faculty-to-faculty ties, thereby helping to insure "mutual faculty understanding, support, and personal attention for the exchange students."

"In addition," he observes, "the close ties developed between the Juniata and the European faculties guarantee that students participating in the exchange program will experience a very high degree of academic continuity—when the students return to their home institutions, they will have experienced, perhaps, a somewhat different approach to their particular fields of study, but that study will fit in with and complement what they would

have been doing at home."

Formal agreements with the other two German institutions—the Universities of Muenster and Marburg—were reached by those schools' presidents and President Binder this past spring in Europe.

"We are excited about this exchange program—not only because we believe it to be unique—but also because out of its uniqueness come some very important benefits for the students involved," Dr. Binder remarks.

The President further observes that because students are exchanged on a one-for-one, departmental basis, it is much easier for them to participate in the program than if they were exchanged on a more general, institution-to-institution basis.

"Because costs for higher education are considerably lower in the state-subsidized European schools, most European students couldn't afford to come to an American institution, a problem we have remedied for them by creating an exchange program in which all fees are paid to the home school.

"Thus, a Juniata student going to Germany, for example, pays all expenses to Juniata, while the student he or she is being exchanged for pays all fees to his or her home school," Dr. Binder continues.

Commenting that the simple exchange agreement also "keeps matters less complicated for the business office," Dr. Binder says that in actuality, the entire program at Juniata is "being enriched at no additional cost to the student—except, of course, for plane fare to Europe."

Another valuable aspect of the program is that the exchange students also "swap" living quarters and families, with the Americans living in the same quarters as the Europeans would be, and vice versa. Additionally,

(continued on page 10)

Exchange Program . . .
(continued from page 9)

the exchange students are welcomed by each other's families, allowing even more contact with the customs and traditions of the host country.
"This program provides the

students with the experience of living just as the native students would, as opposed to most programs in which foreign students are housed—or even taught—together in clusters that tend to isolate them from the native students and the native culture," Dr. Binder remarks.

ENCOURAGING
DEVELOPMENTS

—Charles A. Dana Foundation, \$50,000 unrestricted gift received as a result of Juniata's successful alumni "Challenge" campaign.

—L. A. Beeghly Fund, \$40,000 to be added to the L. A. Beeghly Library Endowment Fund.

—The United States Steel Foundation, \$25,000 to provide additional teaching equipment in the Department of Natural Sciences, specifically the Department of Geology.

—L. B. Smith Educational Foundation, \$15,000 unrestricted gift to be applied to the renovation of the Humanities Cluster and 1979-80 Annual Support Fund.

—The Research Corporation, \$14,800 Cottrell College Science Grant in support of Dr. Ruth Reed's project, "Involvement of Plant Aminotransferases in Photorespiration—Inhibition and Characterization Studies."

—Tudor Foundation, \$10,000, with \$5,000 to be used to relocate WKVR Radio Station from Founders Hall to Ellis College Center, and \$5,000 to be added to the Tudor Student Loan Fund.

—The Grass Foundation, \$5,000 in support and implementation of teaching of neurobiology under the direction of Dr. William R. Rhodes.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schucker '37, \$5,000 to establish the Dr. John B. Montgomery Scholarship Fund in honor of Dr. Montgomery, a long time friend and counselor. Dr. Montgomery '21 is Emeritus Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Thomas Jefferson University and Trustee Emeritus of Juniata College. The income will be used to assist a meritorious student from Huntingdon County who plans to pursue a career in medicine. Dr. Schucker has been a member of the staff at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital since 1946, and the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology since 1956.

—Eastman Kodak Company, \$2,600 awarded in recognition of the contributions made by a 1972 graduate—James M. Smith—to the company's business success. Awarded during the graduate's fifth year of employment, the Kodak Grants are made in behalf of those employees who are utilizing their academic training in the performance of their job duties. The grant will be used to support students who are pursuing degrees in chemistry.

—The Hite Company, \$1,600 to be applied to the renovation of Founders Hall.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

David A. Kreider '71
Director of Alumni Affairs

Alumni Club functions for all area chapters will soon be taking place. All alumni are urged to participate in these activities, which are planned by alumni for alumni.

The strength of an alumni club chapter goes beyond good leadership—it depends in large measure on the enthusiastic support of alumni who want to take an active role in the affairs of the College. Why not join with other Juniataians the next time you receive an invitation? You'll have a good time seeing old friends and just might make some new ones.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club, William E. Carpenter '52, president, entertained 40 alumni and friends, as well as the entire football team and coaching staff following the team's 7-3 win over the Aggies of Delaware Valley College.

Carol Stiffler Coughenour '60, president of the Northern New Jersey Club, planned and organized a pre-game football luncheon in Madison, N.J., where the Indians clobbered Fairleigh Dickinson University 47-0 before a small, rain-soaked crowd. Congratulations to both alumni clubs for getting off to a good start!

Juniata alumni in Florida and Arizona are being favored with the attendance of President Binder and his wife, Grace. The Arizona Luncheon, scheduled for January 11 in Sun City, was organized for the alumni office by Mr. Roy W. Wolfgang '23. Juniata Floridians and some "snow birds" will be grateful to Mary Stafford Brougher '38, president of our Southern-most club, for all the time and effort she and her committee put forth to insure a successful meeting in Sebring on February 2.

Recently, Linda L. Clarke '80, student intern in the alumni office, and Kathryn L. Kenders, '66, chairperson of the Alumni Club Committee of the Alumni Council, combined their talents to put together an Alumni Club Officer's Manual. This working document has been distributed to club presidents and was designed to provide information to them which will be helpful in the planning and execution of club functions. Sincere appreciation and a heartfelt thanks to Kathy and Linda for a job well done.

Also on the Alumni Council scene, W. Joel Simpson '65, chairperson of the Nominations Committee, has set the wheels in motion to present a viable slate of candidates for the February Alumni Association ballot. When you receive this in the mail, take a few moments and exercise your privilege to vote. We are anticipating a record response this year.

DATES TO REMEMBER: May 23-25, 1980 Reunion /Commencement Weekend; September 27, 1980 Homecoming; October 3-5, 1980 Parents Weekend. Mark your calendars now and plan at least one trip back to College Hill during the next 12 months.

The most recent addition to the Alumni Association, The Class of 1979, has certainly distinguished itself. Slightly more than 30 percent of the recent graduating class has gone on to graduate or professional school, while a perfect 100 percent of the graduates from the department of education were placed into teaching positions. Eighty-one percent of the Class registered with the Placement Office, and 84 percent of this number have accepted employment or entered graduate schools. Congratulations to The Class of 1979!

1980 Reunion /Commencement Weekend, May 23-25
Tentative Schedule

FRIDAY, May 23

Registration, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Alumni House
Special Musical Program, 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium

SATURDAY, May 24

Registration, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Ellis College Center
Admissions Open House, 9:00 a.m., Admissions House
Alumni Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Annual Alumni Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center
Lake Raystown Cruise, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Raystown Belle
Class Reunion Dinners, 5:30 p.m., locations to be announced
Special Musical Program, 8:15 p.m., Oller Auditorium
Commencement /Reunion Ball, 10:00 p.m., Huntingdon Elks Home

SUNDAY, May 25

Baccalaureate, 10:45 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium
Commencement, 2:00 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium

CORRECTION

The BULLETIN regrets its inadvertent omission of the following names from the October "Report of Gifts" issue:

Class of 1960

Berrier, James D.

Class of 1972

Gustafson, The Rev. Scott W.

President's Development Council

James L. Thompson
President
General Finance Service Corporation

1907

ELVA KLINGER STUMP celebrated her 94th birthday in May at her home in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Stump enjoys living alone, driving her own car, and providing nursing services. She presently is nursing a 91-year-old blind man and says she "is thankful for good health" and thinks it is "great to be alive."

1922

OWEN A. HATCH reports that his latest music drama, *Joseph, Oh Joseph*, was presented during December at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1927

MABEL MILLER IFFT writes: "I have just returned from my fourth trip to Stuttgart, Germany, where my one family is finishing four years with the Department of Defense. My older daughter's eldest son is in his first year of pre-med school at Johns Hopkins, after graduating from Stanford in June. Time marches on." Mrs. Ifft is currently residing in Stroudsburg.

1936

CHARLES E. and EDNA (WORTHING '29) FULLER have retired for the third time and have moved to the Black Rock Mountains in Georgia. "Dr. Ed" first retired from his position as chairman of the anthropology and sociology departments of St. John's (New York) University in 1972. Then, as visiting professor at Florida Southern College, he was appointed chairman and retired from that responsibility in 1976, but continued teaching. He retired again from teaching in May at the age of 72. The Fullers keep active by conducting vesper services at the Black Rock State Park, by teaching and lecturing in local churches and schools, and by participating in ecological conservation movements.

1940

ROY D. WILSON, executive director of the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit, McVeytown, RD 1, received special recognition when a new resource room known as the Educational Information Service Center (EISC) was dedicated in his honor. A bronze plaque was placed in the EISC in recognition of Wilson's service to the unit.

1947

D. LLOYD ZOOK has been listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in American Law*, reports his wife JEAN (DUNKLE '45).

1949

BETTY ALDERFER MALENKE is serving as assistant to the pastor of the Coventry Church of the Brethren. She writes that in addition to being "the loving wife of JOHN '52, and mother of our son Ken," she also is the choir director at Coventry and President of the auxiliary of Peter Becker Community in Harleysville. The Malenkes reside in Pottstown.

1952

RAYMOND L. SIREN, a member of the faculty at Washington and Jefferson College, has joined the faculty of Waynesburg College as a part-time lecturer in business administration. In addition, he is working on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

1953

SAMUEL BRUMBAUGH was appointed to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Pen Argyl. Sam, president of the Bangor Cork Company, has served on the Pen Argyl Area School Board for the past 12 years and is a former president of that body.

1954

CAPT. BRUCE L. CLOUD recently assumed command of the Naval Communications Station San Diego, a position in which he becomes district communications officer for the Eleventh Naval District Command. Capt. Cloud assumed his new command during a full dress ceremony for which the guest speaker was Rear Admiral Justin E. Langille III, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District. The naval officer's family includes wife RUTH (REID '52) and sons Braden Ward and Brenton Lloyd.

1958

DAVID L. SULOFF has been named operations manager-transportation products for Standard Steel. Previously superintendent-plant utilities for Standard, he is now responsible for the company's wheel and axle forging and machining. He, wife Jean and their daughter reside in Lewistown.

1960

DARLENE (SCHROCK) BETAR is serving in her sixth year on the state board of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. She is serving this administration as chairman of the education department. Her husband, Walter, was recently honored as Principal of the Year for Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals. Walter is principal of the Altoona Area High School, and the Betars are the parents of a 17-year-old son, Douglas, who is a senior.

MARGARET (CHIDESTER) GLENN has been promoted to production manager of the Detroit office of Koltys, Inc., a 40-year-old advertising agency with offices in Detroit and Atlanta.

1963

MAJOR ROBERT S. GARDNER has completed the Amphibious Warfare School Reserve Course conducted by the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. The course covered tactics supporting arms, command and management skills and the role of reserve organizations in total force policy. The course concludes with a practical exercise in amphibious warfare.

1966

DANIEL T. and DARLA (HOUSEMAN '67) WILSHIRE live in Altoona, where Darla teaches English and dramatics at Logan Junior High School. For the last two years, Darla has totally written and produced her own night show at the school.

1969

DR. DENNIS C. GRAHAM has been appointed associate professor of neurology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He also recently completed a course in neuropathology at the renowned Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Dr. Graham and his wife, Barbara, reside in Haddon Heights, N.J.

ROBERT C. HEINSCH, JR., and wife IRMGARD (NIEBUHR '68) report that they are looking forward to many adventures in their new home in Mississippi. After living for several years in South Carolina, Bob has accepted a position as Resource Forester in the Strong River District of the Bienville National Forest in Mississippi.

1971

CAROL S. DIEHL was honored in the 17th edition of the Marquis *Who's Who in the East* for her contributions to the field of juvenile corrections. Carol is studying for her doctorate in clinical counseling at West Virginia University.

DR. PYHLLIS J. (MORNINGSTAR '71) SIKORSKY is a staff physician at the Big Valley Area Medical Center in Belleville. Her husband, Joseph E., is an attorney.

LANCE E. RADBILL completed his obstetrics and gynecology residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., in June. He will be serving as an obstetrician-gynecologist for the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., for the next two years.

JOHN S. SMITH has been named adjunct instructor in psychology at Lebanon Valley College. He earned his M.A. degree in counseling and psychology at Pepperdine University and has completed the residency requirements for his Ph.D. in school psychology at Penn State.

1974

DANIEL C. HERZOG has been appointed to the board of directors of the Middlesex County, N.J., Planned Parenthood League and to the national board of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. He also has been named a diplomate of the American College of Sexologists.

DR. JEFFREY L. PUTT opened a dental office in Lancaster, where he also has been appointed to the active staff at Lancaster General Hospital. Jeff and NICOLE (SIMKINS '75) reside in the Lancaster area.

1975

TIMOTHY J. McMANUS received his law degree from Temple University School of Law in 1978 and was recently admitted to the Monroe County bar. He is associated with the Stroudsburg law firm of Mervine, Brown and Newman, and during the past year he worked with the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand of Philadelphia.

CLINTON M. ROBISON writes that he is currently restoring a three-story townhouse in the Federal Hill section of downtown Baltimore.

1976

GAILE E. MORGAN is an economic analyst for Philadelphia's Fidelity Bank.

KENNETH W. SWELTZ recently completed jungle training in the Panama Canal Zone. The training was hosted by the U.S. Army's 193rd Infantry Brigade and consisted of small unit jungle tactics. Ken is training officer of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, based at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

1977

MARJORIE S. MORGAN is working on her doctorate degree at Miami University and had a paper, "Fatty Acid Metabolism in Senescing and Regreening Soybean Cotyledons," accepted for publication in the journal *Planta*.

TIMOTHY K. and BETSY (MASTRAN) SMALL moved during September from New Jersey to Virginia, where Tim is a full-time student preparing for the Episcopal priesthood at Virginia Theological Seminary. Betsy is working for Maximus, Inc., a management consulting firm in McLean.

1978

JANET GRAYSON is a mental retardation case manager and part-time crisis intervention worker for Dauphin County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program.

RUSSELL C. HOOVER is working as a management trainee for Carolina Pad and Paper, Inc., in Charlotte, N.C.

Board Establishes C. Jewett Henry Memorial Fund

The Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a \$50,000 Memorial Fund in honor of the late C. Jewett Henry '29, immediate past-chairman of the Board and prominent Huntingdon attorney.

Announced by Board Chairman Charles C. Ellis '40, RCA senior vice president-finance, the C. Jewett Henry Memorial Fund will be used to

1979

DEAN M. MILLER is presently employed at Abington Memorial Hospital in the microbiology department following a year of internship in its medical technology program. He also passed the Board of Registry Medical Technology examination given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

MARRIAGES

CINDYL L. HASTINGS '79 and Ernest C. Miekley, July 7, Newport News, Va.

THOMAS C. MORRIS '79 and Kathy Ann Kriebel, Sept. 15, Lansdale.

AMANDA SLAWSON '79 and Joseph A. Passarelli, Oct. 19, Lindenwold, N.J.

MICHAEL C. GRASSO '78 and COLLEEN OATES '78, Aug. 4.

BARBARA ANN HARTUNG '78 and TERRY K. ISENBERG '78, Oct. 20, Williamsport.

WILLIAM D. DREXLER '77 and CLAIRE SWAVELY '78, Oct. 27, Royersford.

CYNTHIA A. GINGRICH '75 and Larry W. Rogers, Aug. 26, Palmyra.

DIANE M. DIMMIG '74 and JAMES A. REILEY '75, King of Prussia.

PAUL D. MOHNEY '74 and Jean Marie Boggio, Sept. 8, Yatesboro.

JENNIFER L. MARGERUM '73 and William T. Costello, Oct. 13.

DR. PHYLLIS J. MORNINGSTAR '71 and Joseph E. Sikorsky, Dec. 1

BIRTHS

Sarah Elisabeth, born to Shelley and ERIC L. NILSON '70, Greendale, Wis.

Michael C., born to EMILY (FEDDELER '67) and David L. Conover, July 14, Wall, N.J.

IN MEMORIAM

MILDRED NEFF '11, Aug. 17, 1978, Philipsburg.
HERMAN KEIPER '14, Jan. 6, 1979, Johnstown.
DR. SAMUEL J. STEINBERGER '31, Sept. 26, 1979, Bedford.
GEORGE S. PORTER '33, Oct. 10, 1979, Belleville.
ANNA M. TEMPLE '41, Dec. 2, 1979, Altoona.

establish scholarship assistance for third-year Juniata students who have decided to pursue a career in law. "It was the Board's opinion," says Chairman Ellis, "that the establishment of this fund would be a most suitable way to perpetuate the memory of C. Jewett Henry and to remind others of the deep and genuine respect Juniata will always have for this man." Persons interested in contributing to the establishment of the C. Jewett Henry Memorial Fund may send their contributions, so designated, to the Office of Development.

What's New(s)?

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc. Even an address change. If you fit the bill—or would like to report on a friend—please complete this form and return it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Name	Class		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Spouse's Name	Class		

Item (attach additional sheet if needed):

Chairman of Religion Department

Dr. Jose C. Nieto Is Author of Several Books

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Juniata professor of religion and chairman of the department, recently published a book about St. John of the Cross, the saint whose life and writings inspired Pope John Paul II to become a priest.

In his 143-page book, *Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross*, Dr. Nieto focuses upon St. John's life, thought and experience to provide a synthesis of his conflictive and paradoxical elements.

Describing St. John as a "submissive rebel," Dr. Nieto explores the conflictive themes inherent in these descriptive words to uncover the source of their tension. In addition, he portrays St. John within the wide scope of universal mysticism, and establishes differences between mysticism and religious experience.

St. John—patron-saint of Spanish poets, the "poet of mysticism," and a universal figure of sixteenth century Spain—had a vision of Christ on the Cross, which he drew. Dr. Nieto compares this drawing to Dali's famous painting, *The Christ of St. John of the Cross*, now housed in the Kelvingrove Museum in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Juniata religion professor's analysis of the two works of art represents the first time a comparison of the two has been made. In making his analytical observations, Dr. Nieto is able to more fully illustrate the paradoxical elements of St. John.

Published in English by one of Europe's most outstanding publishing houses—Librairie Droz S.A. of Geneva, Switzerland—the book is Dr. Nieto's most recent publication, coming shortly after his revised edition of *Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformation*.

Originally published in 1970, *Juan de Valdes* was referred to by Dr. Leo Steinberg, this year's Will Judy Lecturer, as "one of the important books about the Renaissance," and one with which the distinguished art historian said he is "very familiar."

Dr. Nieto, who recently returned from a trip to Spain, notes that the *Juan*



Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Juniata author and professor.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652

JUNIATA COLLEGE

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JUNIATA

(continued on page 4)

JUNIATA



THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

JANUARY 1980

VOLUME LXXVIII/No. 3



The East Houses, with campus in background